



Draft Head Speaks at Forum Tomorrow

Engineers Talk Over Vocations Thursday

Second of O.D.K. Forums Led By Engineers' Dean

THE UNIVERSITY'S future engineers and students who are still undecided on their vocations will get the lowdown on the field of Engineering Thursday night, when Dean Frederick Felker of the Engineering School leads the second vocational forum sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity.

The engineering forum, which will be held in D-104 at 8 p.m., will cover the complete field of engineering and will include on its panel, Professor Bush, mechanical engineering; Professor Walther, civil; and others.

Last Thursday, seven professors, introduced by Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, informally enlightened interested students in the field of science, making the first O.D.K. forum a great success. "All the credit belongs to the professor," said Dean Doyle. "They did a great job, and I am proud of them."

The science pros, in a style more impersonal than that used in classrooms, discussed their respective fields, presenting the difficulties of the various fields, the opportunities for employment, their places and importance in human existence, and their part in the Defense Program.

Dean Doyle expressed his views, saying: "We are trying to help the student see the advantage of college preparation as an aid in making a place for himself in the field of science, not as a means of picking up handy methods of making money."

In the discussion that followed the addresses of the professors the students asked one very interesting

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Three Students Are Mobilized For Active Duty

THREE UNIVERSITY students and a former basketball star, among 20 members of State Detachment, District National Guard, who were mobilized for a year's active duty last Tuesday. This organization was the first local Guard unit inducted into Federal Service, and the soldiers will assist the District Selective Board in connection with Registration tomorrow.

Dave Osborne, Varsity basketball star who graduated in June, 1933, enlisted shortly before the Detachment was mobilized and is a Corporal in Public Relations Section, working with Captain Gordon Hittenmark. Dave hopes to continue his insurance business during spare time, while on duty in Washington.

Tom McCall, Junior College Journalism student, a member of the local militia for more than four years, was promoted to rank of Staff Sergeant and will work with Captain Hittenmark on Public Relations. Osborne and McCall have been on duty at the Information tent in front of the District Building since Wednesday. McCall is Student Council delegate for the Religious and Miscellaneous clubs, and is a former Hatchet Sports Editor.

Sergeant Irving Schwartz, pre-dental student, combines duties in the Finance section with his studies. He is entered in his second year at the University. Sergeant Robert C. McTierney, student in Public Administration, registered in September but dropped out of college when he was notified of his call to active duty. McTierney is a transfer from Northwestern University.

Dean Johnstone Will Be Speaker At Ward Banquet

THE WARD SOCIETY is getting off to a formal start in its schedule of events for the coming year, with its Annual Initiation Banquet, which will be held Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street, N.W. At this time new members will be introduced and voted into the society.

Ed Butler, president of the club, will preside at the meeting. He will introduce Dr. William Crane Johnstone, Dean of the Junior College, who will speak on some aspect of the Far Eastern situation.

Students who plan to attend the banquet, at the price of \$1.00 per person, should have their reservations in the Department Office by tomorrow. Dues of 50 cents per semester are payable at the time of initiation.

Cashier's Office Now Distributes Books

THE CASHIER'S OFFICE in Corcoran Hall began yesterday the distribution of activity books, heretofore available in the Student Club, basement of Building C. Distribution will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and will continue for an indefinite period.

Students are reminded that make-up activity book photograph sittings for the benefit of those who have not as yet had their pictures taken will be held Thursday in the Student Club. Hours will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. Photographs, for which there is no charge, must be taken before activity books are issued.

All's Right With World; Coeds Eat

ABOUT 100 CUPS of coffee grew cold and lonely in the Faculty Club kitchen, last Thursday morning, waiting in vain for Strong Hall customers who never came.

In response to "Food Strike" signs put up in the dormitory elevators the night before, the defiant coeds were giving their breakfast orders that morning at the counter of Quigley's Drug Store, Thursday evening, only a few girls patronized the Faculty Club for dinner.

University officials surmised and explained to local newspapers last week that the "little dissatisfaction" was due to the fact that the girls who pay \$25 a month for their breakfast and dinners were displeased with Mrs. Louise Hamerick, then manager.

A meeting was immediately called in the dormitory by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Personal Guidance, and the boycotters attended en masse.

It was then announced that Mrs. Iva Hodges, last year's Faculty Club Manager, would return to her former post. According to the University Press Bureau, Mrs. Hodges had been ill and Mrs. Hamerick had been filling in. Now, however, Mrs. Hodges has recovered sufficiently to take over her old duties. Everything now, is "hunky dory," was the comment of Charles Earl Wallace, of the Press Bureau.

The University's explanation did not exactly dovetail with the comment of Strong Hall girls, picked at random, and interviewed by The Hatchet.

It was the food and service, not the personalities of the two managers that spurred them to action, several said. A list of "irregularities" in the food was posted in Strong Hall. According to the interviewees, this list included: "Moth in potatoes, worm in salad, glass in meat, hairpin in tomato juice, hairs in hairpin in tomato juice, silverware, fly in coffee and lipstick on glasses."

At the present, Strong Hall girls are eating regularly at the Faculty Club, Mrs. Hodges is back doing the managing. The Cincinnati Reds are the world champions, God's in His Heaven, and all's right with the world—it is alleged.

Tri C's Take Five Pledges At Breakfast

ELIZABETH TOPAZ, Jackie Chevillaz, Betty Jordan, Ellen Watson, and Jane Bergman were pledged to the Colonial Campus Club at 8 a.m. last Wednesday. After the pledging ceremonies in which the activities and new pledges were led through their roles in the ceremony by Club President, Lily Dhu Cobb, a buffet breakfast was served in the Tri C's home in Columbian House.

The room which houses the organization had been newly redecorated at the very beginning of the season, and the finishing touches were hastily added early last week so that all would be in readiness for the ceremony.

Miss Virginia Salisbury, Pledge and Room Chairman, has already taken steps to organize the pledges into a class which will have its own officers and its own meeting dates separated from the officers and meeting dates of the active organization. In two weeks the pledges will prepare their first Monday evening supper for the initiated members. Every two weeks in the months to follow the pledges will serve dinner until they are initiated into active membership in February.

Yesterday at 12 o'clock, noon, the Club entertained for luncheon several unaffiliated women students of the University in another step toward carrying out their aim of promoting friendship among the University's women students who are not connected with any Greek Letter social Sorority.

Cherry Tree Offers Positions on Staff

STUDENTS INTERESTED in positions on the Cherry Tree, University yearbook, have been invited by Editor Anne Thomas to attend a meeting of the staff, tomorrow, in Gov-101 at 8 p.m.

Congress Polls Open This Week

POLITICS WILL HIT the campus again Thursday and Friday when University students go to the polls to name their choice for president of the United States and register their political preferences in the Student Congress.

With national political campaigns drawing to a close, Roosevelt and Willkie will be "on the block" when a student body drawn from all parts of the country and every class of society makes its choice.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Student Club, and the ballots, following the lines of those of an actual national election, will list: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee; Wendell L. Willkie, Republican choice; Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee; and candidates of other parties.

On the basis of proportion of votes cast, the election will also decide the number of seats in the Congress to be held by the organization's three parties, Liberal Democratic, Progressive, and Farmer-Labor. The platforms of these parties will be posted at the polls.

The three parties will select their own delegates to fill the hundred seats in the Congress according to the proportion allotted to them by the campus-wide election. The Congress then elects its own officers.

Royce Lowry, Progressive leader, was chosen to head the Congress last year on the third ballot, a coalition of Progressives and Farmer-Laborites giving him a majority of the votes.

Modeled along the lines of the famous Oxford and Cambridge Union Societies, the Student Congress affords students a chance to discuss current national and international politics, and makes for a better understanding among students of the problems of government.

The sessions are modeled after those of the United States Congress and an actual legislative program is enacted touching national and international problems. Since the formulation of the University's Congress, a similar legislature has been formed at the University of

(See CONGRESS, Page 3)

CALENDAR

Today, October 15
Junior Dance Group Meeting at 4 p.m.
Place of meeting to be posted today on the bulletin board in the Student Club. New members are wanted.
Tryouts for Buff 'n Blue Room entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Club.
Women's Fencing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.
Avukah meeting in Columbian House at 8 p.m.
Progressive Party meeting in D-102 at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, October 16
Wesley Club meeting in D-102 at 7:30 p.m.
Lecture on current Latin-American problems from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Gov. 201.
Luther Club meeting in Columbian House at 8 p.m.
Meeting of the staff of the Cherry Tree in Gov. 101 at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 17
Mortar Board's Apple Polishing Luncheon at 12 noon in Recreation Hall.
Voting in the Student Congress Elections will go on in the Student Club all day.

The first business meeting for the members of Orchis and Columbian House at 4 p.m. Tea will be served.
Christian Science Organization Meeting from 8 to 9 p.m. in Columbian House.
Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Friday, October 18
Chapel at 12:10 in Columbian House. Dr. Rustin will speak. Voting in the Student Congress Elections will go on all day in the Student Club.

Saturday, October 19
Annual Initiation Banquet of the Ward Society at the Highlands Apartments, Conn. Ave. and California St., N.W., at 8 p.m.

Cue & Curtain Plans "Margin for Error"
WHAT WILL probably be the first amateur production ever given of Clare Boothe's outstanding hit, "Margin for Error," will be presented by Cue and Curtain November 6 and 7 at the Wardman Park Theater.

The fact that the play has just been released for amateur production influenced Floyd Sparks, director of the group, to change his plans for producing a set of one-act plays first.

Sparks announced that there will be an extremely important meeting of Cue and Curtain, for both new and old members, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Gov-101. It is so essential that everyone be present that points will be deducted for absence.

Forum Speaker



LT. COL. LOUIS B. HERSHEY, who will elaborate on registration procedure for benefit of students.

Coop Books Go On Sale Tonight

THE BIGGEST bargain of the year, the Student Council Coop Book, goes on sale tonight in the Student Club for \$3—a value of \$9 in admissions to six dances during the year.

Harriet Wallis and Dick Bauersfeld, co-directors of the Coop, announced that a book will admit a couple to each of the following functions: Victory Ball, All-University Prom, Varsity Dance, Engineers' Ball, Glee Club Concert and Dance, and any one of the five Buff 'n Blue Rooms during the year.

The ticket to the Buff 'n Blue Room is good only if reservation is made in advance. This is in keeping with the new policy adopted by the Buff 'n Blue—reservations in advance, no tags, and no cutting.

Sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations will compete for a silver cup to be awarded to the group selling the most Coop books according to their membership quotas. The cup was awarded to Phi Mu sorority last year.

Books may be bought in the Student Club as well as from members of competing organizations. Arrangement has been made for installment payments—\$1 down, and \$2 before the second function in the book.

Dr. Rustin Speaks At Chapel Friday

THE REVEREND John Wallace Rustin, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak at chapel at 12:10 Friday noon in Columbian House on the subject, "Religion in a Time of Confusion."

Dr. Rustin, a native son of Georgia, attended Emory University, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary and Norfolk College. He formerly held pastorates in Salisbury, Md., and Danville and Norfolk, Va., and has been in Washington since 1936.

A popular speaker, Dr. Rustin has been very active in social work in Washington. He is chairman of the Child Welfare Department of the Council of Social Agencies, past president of the Ministerial Association of Washington, a member of the National University Christian Mission and the local Kiwanis Club.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

German Club To Meet And Select Drama

HIGH on the activity calendar of the German Club this year is a play to be presented "auf Deutsch." The Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. to decide on the drama, the place, and the characters, according to Miss Gretchen Louis Rogers, Assistant Professor of German and sponsor of the Club. Other plans for the coming semester are indefinite.

Wesley Club Holds Elections Wednesday

THE WESLEY Club will meet in D-102 at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Election of officers will be held, and all Methodists interested are urged to be present.

Fencing Club

THE WOMEN'S Fencing Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. All women interested are invited.

Mortar Board Offers Good Grades-Cheap

PAGING all students of history, political science, and economics! Mortar Board, national senior honorary fraternity for women, gives you the opportunity to get on the right side of your professors while enjoying the first "Apple Polishing Luncheon" of the year—all for 35 cents. The luncheon will take place this Thursday at noon in Recreation Hall, behind Art School yard and Sorority Hall.

All tickets will be sold in advance at a booth in the Student Club, which will be open from nine to five tomorrow. Professors of history, political science, and economics have been invited and notes of acceptance have been received from Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Dr. Howard M. Merriman, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus.

Gourmets will be interested in knowing that the menu consists of potato salad, cold cuts, coffee, and dessert.

This luncheon, inaugurating the fourth year of Mortar Board and organized apple-polishing on the campus, is the first of a series of monthly "good deeds" planned by this organization, in an attempt to alleviate the lack of personal contact between professor and student which is the result of large classes.

The current chapter of Mortar Board, tapped last May Day for leadership, scholarship, and service, is headed by President Elsie Carpenter. Other members are: Ann Galtner, vice president; Florence James, secretary; Jane McGraw, treasurer; Eleanor Sherburne, national correspondent; Kay Bowen, Sue Burnett, Ethel Hoffman, and Anne Thomas.

Roy Eastin Receives Printing Office Diploma

ROY W. EASTIN, a member of last year's Board of Editors, was among those who received diplomas Saturday from the Government Printing Office, and thus gained their full stature in the printing arts.

Nelson McGown, a Law School senior in the evening sections, also received his diploma with the Apprentice School class of 1940.

Karl Olsen Speaks On National Defense

KARL OLSEN, member of the Consumers' Division of the National Defense Commission, will speak to Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, Thursday at 8:00 p.m., in Columbian House. Mr. Olsen will speak on defense.

Since he received his M.A. from the University of California in 1937, Mr. Olsen has attended Yale and Cambridge and has traveled through much of Europe and Asia. He recently completed a speaking tour through the West and Midwest.

Christian Scientists Will Meet on Thursday

THE SECOND October meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday from 8:10 to 9 p.m., in Columbian House, with Fred Barber as reader.

Lt. Col. Hershey Discusses Military Aspects of "Youth And National Defense"

By MELVIN BERS

THE REAL LOW-DOWN on the Draft as divulged by a real higher-up will be heard by students and faculty members of the University, tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in Gov. 101, when Lt. Col. Louis B. Hershey, Acting Director of the Selective Service Board, takes his turn to speak at the Student Council Forum on "Youth and National Defense."

Colonel Hershey in his twenty-minute talk will discuss the "Military Aspects of the National Defense Program" and will elaborate on the steps taken from registration, which, incidentally, is to take place tomorrow, to actual call of the draftees.

Life in the army, and how college men will fare will also be described in his speech.

Three other persons will participate in tomorrow evening's program. Dr. John Lund, Senior Specialist in the Department of Interior's Office of Education, will deal with the non-military aspects of the Defense Program; Frances Williams, former student secretary of the Foreign Policy Association and present Administrative Secretary of the American Youth Congress, will discuss the program and the problems it will present youthful American womanhood; and Everett Bel-lows, graduate student in History, Phi Beta Kappa and recipient of the Joshua Evans III Prize, last year, will speak from the viewpoint of a "disorganized youth."

University Refunds Fees To Draftees

STUDENTS ENROLLED in the University who are called to serve in any branch of the military service will receive a refund of all fees paid for the present semester, the University's Board of Trustees voted last Friday.

Official orders for reporting on active military duty must be presented to the University Comptroller for securing such a refund, the Board's statement further read.

It was announced at the meeting that Norman B. Ames, Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been granted a year's leave of absence to assume the duties of a Major in the Reserve Army Air Corps.

The Board also approved the leave of absence for the year of Bernath E. Phillips, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, who will spend a year at Penn State College, working toward a Ph.D. Degree.

NO CLASSES will be dismissed tomorrow, October 16, even though it is the time when a considerable part of the University's personnel, men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five, register under the provisions of the Selective Service Act. College men between those ages will be required to register, but under the terms of the Act no students will be called into active service until July, 1941.

This automatic deferment of college men, however, does not include persons who may be Reserve officers of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, or members of National Guard units inducted into active service.

Girls Battle For Tennis Title Soon

VIRGINIA BEECHER, Camille Jacobs Craig, Constance Smith, Jeanne Victor, Becky Yobst, and Roselyn Pope will battle for the women's tennis title on or before next Sunday. Scoring the major upset of the tournament, Miss Beecher, a freshman, fought her way into the third round of the tournament by upsetting first-seeded Shirley Karns 10-8, 5-7, 6-2.

Both Miss Karns and Miss Beecher drew first round byes and advanced into the second round by virtue of defaults by Caroline George and Mary Queally, respectively. Miss Karns was runner-up in last year's tournament, and yielded to Miss Beecher's steady stroking only after a game battle.

Mrs. Craig, who will meet Miss Smith in the quarter-finals, advanced to the third round with a bye and a default by third-seeded Virginia Stephens. Miss Smith earned her berth in the quarter-finals by defeating Jane Bergman 6-3, 6-8 and Alberta Moore 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Victor reached the quarter-finals in the lower bracket by defeating Helen Marie Byars 6-1, 6-0 and Barbara Weers 6-4, 10-8.

The only seeded player left in the tournament is second-seeded Miss Yobst, whose first played match will be her quarter-final battle with Miss Victor. A first round bye and a default by Peggy Kinsman put Miss Yobst in the third round.

Miss Pope will meet the winner of the Victor-Yobst match in the semi-finals, after having received a bye and defeating Ruth Darby 6-3, 6-1 and Joan Giles 6-3, 6-0.

Willkie Club Is Organized on Campus

THE FIRST meeting of the newly-organized Willkie Club, held last Tuesday, resulted in the election of Roy Lever as president and Patsy Walker as secretary-treasurer. A petition was drawn up at this meeting and submitted to the Student Life Committee. Club officers say they feel hopeful that the petition will be accepted, although it has not been as yet.

So far there are about 20 members, but Patsy Walker stated many more are expected to join after the petition is accepted, although some students will not be able to affiliate themselves with the organization because they hold Government jobs.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, has accepted the invitation of Student Council Forum Director Royce Lowry to preside over the program.

After the speakers have completed their short talks on the various phases of the National Defense Program and its effect on the youth of the nation, questions from the floor will be in order, and discussion will flow its free and unrestrained way for the rest of the evening.

Colonel Hershey's 29-year career in the army began in 1911 when he served with the Indiana National Guard as a private. He advanced rapidly until in 1916 he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

He served on the Mexican border at Llanito Grande, Texas, with the 3rd Indiana Infantry from July to December 1916. From here he was ordered to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and in September, 1919, went on duty at Brest, France, in connection with the embarkation of troops.

After the war, Colonel Hershey served as a student officer at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From June 1923 until June 1927 he taught Military Science and Tactics at Ohio State University. From August 1931 to June 1933 he was a student officer at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

After brief duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Arkansas in 1933, Colonel Hershey was ordered to Washington, D. C., as a student officer at the Army War College.

From here, Colonel Hershey was sent to the Hawaiian Islands where he acted as Assistant Chief of Staff for Supply at Fort Shafter, the headquarters of the Hawaiian Department.

Returning to the United States in the summer of 1936, Colonel Hershey was assigned to duty in Washington, again, with the Personnel Division of the War Department General Staff.

With the passage of the Selective Service Act last month, he was appointed acting head of the draft board.

Dr. Lund who discusses the non-military phase of the Defense Program.

(See DRAFT, Page 3)

Strong Hall To Elect Dormitory Council Tonight

A MEETING of the Strong Hall girls will be held tonight to elect a new dormitory council and a new house president. The council is a governing body made up of two representatives from each floor. The former house president is Doris Cunningham, who has moved from the dormitory due to her recent engagement.

For the first time since it was built, Strong Hall has this year achieved its goal of having more day than night students as residents.

"We are very proud," says Mrs. Lee, Strong Hall house mother, "to say that besides our sixty-day day students and thirty-nine night students, Strong Hall at this moment has a very long waiting list."

All parts of the United States, as well as four foreign countries, are represented in the dorm's population this year.

The foreign students are: Anna May Ing, and Hsia Tiyeh, from China; Gloriella Colvo, from Panama; Miriam Weldie from South America, and Katharine Doolittle, who was born in India, and whose father is now stationed in Morocco. A fashion show with dorm girls as models has been planned for the near future.

Last Thursday night Marjorie Hite and Kathryn Faspender entertained the Symphony Club in the large reception room of Strong Hall.

The University



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Tuesday, October 15, 1940

Lack of Confidence?

• WHEN THE STRONG HALL GIRLS decided last week that it was high time things were straightened out over at the Faculty Club dining room, they thought the best way to get the desired change would be to boycott the place for a few meals. So they went on a "hunger strike" which ended within a few hours when the University swung into action, changed the management, and promised better and more varied food.

Yet school officials are still puzzled over one phase of the affair. For if they read the symptoms correctly the girls' action indicated a serious condition on the campus today. And that is the lack of confidence that students have in the administration.

Surely, had the girls brought the matter to the attention of the school through a petition or even an informal conference, the entire situation could have been corrected without any of the unfortunate sensational aspects of the case being publicized in the downtown press. But evidently the coeds feared the consequences of such a course and thought a mass action less likely to boomerang.

All of which brings us to the brink of a nasty conclusion. If students haven't got the confidence in the Administration that school officials would like them to have, why don't they? Is it possible that the coeds fear our administrators? If so, again why? At this time, The Hatchet does not claim to be able to answer these questions.

Youth's Assignment

• TOMORROW is Registration Day. More than half of the men students enrolled at the University must register at their neighborhood selective service boards for compulsory military training. American youth faces a new order and an uncertain future, but they should respond to their country's call with the willingness and optimism that has characterized our nation's history.

In this troubled and turbulent world, fraught with hate and militarism, American democracy and ideals remain as our most precious heritage. It is the patriotic and conscientious duty of all its citizens to cooperate fully with the defense program to insure that our country will maintain its democratic institutions and sacred traditions for future generations.

Our forefathers have been called upon to make sacrifices in the past, and they responded nobly. Today American youth faces the problem of adjusting itself to acceptance of compulsory military training as a permanent part of our system. Pacifism, mediation, and treaties are insignificant parts of the world's activities. Dictatorships, military force, and disregard for rights of the weak are main themes in European government. Let us therefore, build up our military forces and defenses to insure continuance of our democratic system.

The University is cooperating with the defense program by declaring that it will refund tuition to students called into military service while they are attending college. Everyone is cooperating and making sacrifices in the interests of national security. Youth plays an important part in those plans, and history will tell how well they performed their assignments.

Is Willkie Club Allowed?

• REPORTS COMING to the attention of The Hatchet indicate that Willkie campaign representatives are endeavoring to organize a campus Willkie-for-President Club. Without attempting to judge the merit of the various candidates for President, The Hatchet emphasizes for the benefit of those students not acquainted with the rules established by the Board of Trustees for the guidance of student activity that campus groups cannot use the name of the University if they are affiliated with any national group other than honorary, professional, or religious societies, or social fraternities.

To The Editors . . .

The University Band Thanks Trip Sponsors

• FOLLOWING is an open letter to the Athletic Department and all others responsible for the trip made by the University Band to New York for the Manhattan game last week.

October 13, 1940.
Department of Physical Education,
George Washington University,
Dear Sirs:

We, the members of the Band, wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to those who made it possible for us to attend the Manhattan University football game at the Polo Field in New York City.

We thoroughly enjoyed our accommodations, both at the Hotel Wellington and on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

We hope we made a creditable showing for our school and will be asked to join the team on such an occasion in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Marcela Crocker, Secretary.

Semi-Weekly Hatchet?

To the Editors:
Why don't you put out The Hatchet twice a week? I think there's enough news here to warrant it.

Omnivorous Reader.

In Reply to Mr. Speer

The Editors of The Hatchet:
• DR. GARNETT may have choked on a bone in his search for meat, but Mr. Speer seems to choke on meat in his search for bones. Upon being consulted, Dr. Garnett suggests that he was criticizing the tendency of popular writers to talk about trips to the moon as if the only obstacle were their disinclination to undertake the venture. Dr. Garnett nowhere intended to deny the theoretical possibility that an object moving at escape velocity would be able to leave the Earth, but was only pointing out the impracticability of reaching such a velocity (7 miles per second).

Thomas C. Slate.

O.D.K. Forum

To the Editors:
I attended the O. D. K. Vocational Forum last Thursday night and feel that the help and information that was afforded the few who were there could well be shared by all students in the University. It is my opinion that the discussions will prove to be not only useful but entertaining and pleasurable as well.

Sincerely,
Jeff Abercrombie.

AMONG
THE
Editors

Homecoming

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN

• THIS IS AN election year and in all election years, you find much emphasis on clean voting, clean politics—all in all, a clean election. Even in the Spring, when Student Council election literally hits the University, you are able to find that same emphasis, deleted, perhaps, by political propaganda, but still present.

And yet unless something is done about it there will be on November 7 and 8 one of the dirtiest elections of the school.

Yes, I am talking about the election which, every year, gives us the University Sweetheart—and which, unofficially makes the sororities the financial backers of the Homecoming Program.

Two years ago, the pictures of the potential sweethearts appeared in advertising—surrounded by such epitomes as "have your hair cut at—to please Miss Dottie Coed of Beta Beta," etc. This was stopped only when the sororities raised a tremendous row. After last year's financial feat, Panhellenic Council arose in a body and declared that this exploitation must stop!!!

A-New Regime

I am seconding their plea—more than that, I am demanding that a new regime be started and the Sweetheart of the University be truly, honestly, and legitimately the sweetheart of the University.

In hopes of making the election more honest, a suggestion has been offered that the sweetheart be elected on the basis of applause. This may be an attempt in the right direction but it fails in that "stuf-fing" will still be present.

And last, but not least, consider the sweethearts themselves. Imagine their embarrassment if they publicly came in last, or for that matter anywhere but first.

The best way, in my opinion, is to have the voting procedure as usual, but to put it in the hands of a non-partisan group and on a non-financial basis. DO NOT SELL VOTES. Let every individual have one vote and let Mortar Board conduct the poll.

Mortar Board has in the past shown its ability to carry on polls and affairs of other sorts. By putting them in charge of the election we will guarantee to the sororities—to ourselves—a real sweetheart of the University.

The Wider Problem

And now let us depart from the subject of the sweetheart to the wider problem of Homecoming. It may seem a bit unusual to suggest but why not have a "deficit" prom. If you as an individual gave a party you would not expect to make money on it—you would expect to spend a little money. The Homecoming week-end is the University's party, its big party for the alumni and for the students. So why not spend some money. Don't let's aim at making ends meet—aim instead at making everybody have a good time.

So we have now almost come to the conclusion of these suggestions—wise and otherwise—but before resting our pleas in the laps of the Gods or at any rate, the Homecoming committee—just a few more items on the more technical side.

Group Activity

First of all, group activities bring more publicity and usually, if they work as a unit, get more work done. Focusing our suggestion of Mortar Board taking over the sweetheart contest—other organizations should take over chairmanships.

The second and last point—put more students and less alumni in charge of the week-end. In this way we will arouse the student interest and make it even more of a party for the alumni.

So I now bring this column to a conclusion. Hoping that I have stepped on no one's toes, hurt no one's feelings, I offer this as constructive criticism.

Garnett Regrets
Country's Loss
Of Reason

• IT IS HIGHLY regrettable that the spirit of reason has departed from large sections of our country," stated Dr. Garnett, Executive Officer of our Philosophy Department, in an exclusive interview to a Hatchet reporter this week.

"I feel it particularly unfortunate," continued Dr. Garnett, "that such an outstanding leader in the field of education as Nicholas Murray Butler should undertake to order all members of his faculty, whose views on the European war differed with his, to resign. For the American university should remain aloof from the wave of hysteria that is now sweeping the nation; it should be our fortress of free thought where the spirit of reason rules unchallenged."

Speaking of the school of educators who insist it is a mistake to teach their students to be critical of their environment and its traditional institutions, Professor Garnett argued. "In my opinion the essence of education is developing in all college students the will and determination to view all things through critical eyes. When educators stop being critical, they become dogmatic, outlaw reason, and might as well close up shop."

"In my philosophy classes at this University," concluded Dr. Garnett, "disagreement shall always be encouraged, dissent welcomed, and as in the Athenian market place, anyone may speak freely about any subject that lies within the bounds of good taste."

Student Opinion...

Should Colleges Institute Women's Military Program? Writer Asks Students

By SYDNEY SWILLER

• A COMPULSORY WOMEN'S training program goes into effect on October 21 for coeds of Canada's famed McGill University which will enable them to make appropriate contributions to the Dominion's war effort should they be called upon to do so.

Intended to offer opportunities comparable to those of the male students under the Compulsory Military Program which began last week, the purpose of the program is two-fold. According to Principal F. Cyril James, emphasis will be placed on the need for health and physical fitness in time of war. Linked with a fundamental course in physical training is a carefully worked out program in first aid and home nursing.

All coeds who pass a rigid medical examination will take two hours per week of physical activity and since all inter-collegiate games for both men and women have been cancelled this year, it has been considered desirable to include in the complete program an optional two-hour period for intramural games. Two hours' attendance at lectures and demonstrations in first aid and home nursing groups will also be required, and students will work for certificates of proficiency.

How Many Women Serve?

With this in mind and the fact that tomorrow American males, ages 21 to 35, register for the nation's greatest peacetime conscription program, the question arises as to how the women of this country can best serve in the interests of national defense.

Should a similar conscription program be instituted for college women of this country? Should it be the job of colleges and universities to take action in utilizing the "woman-power" of the country similar to McGill University, or should the question of woman's contribution to the defense program be totally ignored?

A survey of University coeds during the past week brought to light diversified opinion. On the whole, most of the students interviewed were in favor of women contributing to the defense program, although many suggested that the program be voluntary rather than of a compulsory nature.

MRS. MILDRED SANDISON FENNER, who is working for a Doctor's Degree, stated that she was in favor of volunteer work for women with opportunity for training in nursing and first aid, and more participation in Red Cross activities.

MARGARET FLOECKHER of the Junior College said she was definitely in favor of compulsory training of certain age groups. Opposed to any conscription program was University Student HILNER JOHNSON who said, "In no case should women be conscripted for work in the present emergency program. Even in this age of 'careers,' a woman's place is still in the home, and is required there to maintain family life in the American tradition. Women able to devote their efforts and time to national defense will volunteer their services as they have done in every crisis in the past."

Freshman EDNA M. RUBEN replied that it would be advisable to train women in first-aid work. "The course," she said, "need only last a month, and attendance should be compulsory." She suggested that a certificate be issued on completion of the work after which the women could volunteer for special local or field service.

"McGill's compulsory training program is very good for the purpose," said Sophomore BEALL LOWRY, "but any similar program for the United States should, in my opinion be voluntary, since many women would prefer other types of 'defense' work better suited to their abilities. She added that business training is just as important as the physical training at McGill University provided.

Organization Needed

GRACE ARNN of the Junior College suggested that some form of organized preparation is needed now because she believes the great majority of women "don't realize the possible seriousness of the present situation."

Senior OLIVE MOORE said the McGill program met with her approval, and the training of "our women would enable them to utilize their time to fitting themselves beforehand for any emergency that may arise."

"We United States women like to think of ourselves as being equal to men by helping to run our country and by enjoying its privileges," Sophomore HELENE WALLACK stated; "and now that we American citizens feel it necessary to adequately prepare ourselves for a war that seems inevitable, women should do their part."

Training in Trades
LOUISE PRESTON, a Graduate Student, answered that women should have some war training not only in nursing but in the trades in which they could replace men if called upon to do so.

In favor of conscription was FRANCES THOMAS PALMER who suggested a program in first-aid, truck driving and training necessary for the "back yard" defense of America, and a physical education program for coeds "even if Germany, Japan, and Italy did not exist."

BETTY GRAHAM, a Freshman, said that she thought McGill's plan was entirely suited to Canada's present emergency, and that the United States "will need a compulsory training program for its women in the not too distant future."

Sophomore MARION BULLOCK replied that "one good means of training American women in case of war would be by incorporating nursing and other useful training into the high school and college programs." She added that housewives and married women could participate in organizations similar to the Red Cross.

Engineering
Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• THE THETA TAUS were kept on the go all last week-end when they played host to brother Theta Taus from five colleges at a regional conference.

They initiated Dean Felker into honorary membership—and we think that brings up something to think about: The Dean came into office less than a year ago, with a great handicap—he had to substitute for Dean Lapham, known and beloved by every student in the Engineering School. And yet, within this short space of time, he has won the student body so completely over to him, that, among other things, he has been initiated into both fraternities in the Engineering School—Sigma Tau and Theta Tau—an accomplishment not to be passed over lightly.

On the lighter side of the conference, it is interesting to note that Morgan Percy and Mickey Schulte were in charge of arranging for the blind dates for the out-of-towners. Well, well—our own Casanovas!

The Dean, in his usual inimitable style, told one of the stories he always seems to be hearing from his daughters—or so he says.

The dance Saturday night served as a farewell for Gus Millard, who was to have left, bag and baggage, the next morning, to take up his duties with the Dupont Company, in Portland, Maine. We hope he got off!

• "SYMMETRICAL Components" will be the subject of a series of lectures to be held by the Junior Technical Sessions Committee of the Washington Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here at the University. The first of the lectures will be held Wednesday, October 23, in D-202, at 7:30 p.m.

The series will be given by two practicing power engineers, assisted by William D. Dis, Associate in the E. E. Dept. For further information, see next week's Hatchet, or get in touch with Prof. Alfred G. Ennis, of the E. E. Dept.

• SPEAKING OF Professor Ennis, he just returned from the Middle Eastern District Meeting of the AIEE, at Cincinnati, Ohio, which meeting was held Oct. 10.

Accompanying Professor Ennis were George Pida, chairman of the student branch of the AIEE at the University, and Thomas A. O'Halloran, secretary-treasurer of the Washington section of the AIEE, and member of the E.E. faculty.

Professor Ennis was reappointed for the third successive year to serve as chairman of the Prize Awards Committee. At the meeting, he attended sessions of the District Executive Committee, and of the District Student Activities Committee. As Counselor of the student branch here at the University, he is a member of the District Student Activities Committee. He served as chairman of that committee in 1938 and 1939, and was sent to San Francisco as its delegate last year. He also served this year as Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

George Pida attended the meeting of the Student Branch Chairmen while Tommy O'Halloran attended the District Executive Committee meeting as a delegate of the Washington Section.

The Middle Eastern District includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. There are sections of graduate engineers at 12 cities, and undergraduate engineers at 22 universities.

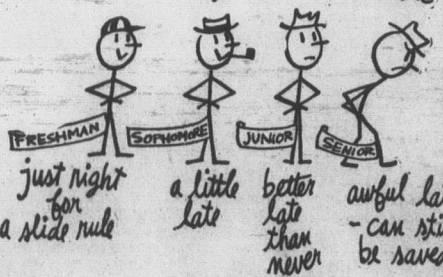
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From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD

• FOR EXCITING, hair-raising finales that last quarter of the Washington and Lee-Colonial game hasn't been surpassed this season—not even by the Manhattan finish. Anyone who made the trip to Lexington was well rewarded with one of the best games the Buff played this season.

There is no need to go into details of the finish for everyone knows that the game ended in a near riot after a General touchdown had been declared void on the final play of the game. What puzzles this observer is the fact that the Colonials lost 50 yards by penalty in the last 30 seconds of play. There seems to be no excuse why the Colonials with the game practically in the bag should be guilty of such offenses as clipping and unnecessary roughness in the closing seconds.

Buff Passing Poor

Two glaring weaknesses appeared in the game on behalf of the Colonials. When it comes to the art of passing the Buffmen just don't seem to have ever heard of the subject. The Colonials tossed ten passes in the contest and succeeded in only one attempt. There was not one decent heave in the collection outside of Wilamoski's flip in the final quarter. On pass defense the Buff appeared just as bad as on the aerial offense. On the whole the outcome and performance in the W.&L. game shouldn't make anybody around here feel so good.

Face Tough Wildcats

Unless they want to suffer their worst defeat in years the Colonials had better play better football against Kentucky next Saturday. The Wildcats represent about the strongest opposition that Reinhart's team will face this season. Even at their best the Buffmen would have trouble with the 'Cats. It is with regret that I pick the Colonials to take their first defeat of the season at the hands of Kentucky Saturday. The prediction is Kentucky 20, G.W. 7 and I certainly hope that the squad makes me look bad on this forecast.

Frosh Win; Play Terps

• POINTING for their game with the Maryland Frosh Friday, the Colonial yearlings took their second straight victory this season, by beating the Quantico Marines 14 to 6 at Quantico Wednesday.

Paul Webber, the frosh's stellar quarterback, gave them their first score early in the third quarter when he returned a Marine punt 60 yards behind good interference for a touchdown. Lud Lewandowski moved back from his end position to place kick the extra point.

The yearlings cashed in again the same period when they got the ball deep in Marine territory after the whole line broke through to block a Marine kick. Working smoothly together, the young Colonials drove twenty-two yards for the score in four plays. Big Ernie Broadbeck, fullback, carried the ball over from the three yard stripe, and Lewandowski converted.

The Quantico boys continually threw monkey wrenches into the Buff's aerial attacks by intercepting six passes and ruining several good scoring chances. However, play never left Marine territory and the Colonials were never threatened.

Grid Schedule

G.W., 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
G.W., 21; Manhattan, 18.
G.W., 20; W. & L. 14.
19—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.
25—West Virginia, at home.
Nov. 1—Wake Forest, at home.
9—Bucknell, at home.
16—Kansas, at home.
23—Georgetown, at home.
*Friday night games at Griffith Stadium. Kick-off at 8:15 p.m.
†Homecoming.

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Do come down and visit The Name Jelleff's soon!

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, October 15, 1940

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Three

Buff Meets Strong Kentucky 'Cats Colonials In Lexington, Ky. Point For Major Upset

By HAYNES MAHONEY

• FACING their strongest opposition of the year—save, perhaps, Georgetown—the Colonials will have a chance to jump into national football limelight next Saturday when they meet the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington, Ky.

Undefeated in six straight games and with one mild upset to their credit, Coach Bill Reinhart is pointing his boys towards a major upset this week that will knock sport forecasts and betting odds into a cocked hat.

However, Coach Ab. Kirwan's selves able to take care of would-be upsets so far this season and give every promise of continuing to do so.

Great 'Cat Backfield

With a backfield combination, comprised of Noah Mullins, a light, fast halfback, and Carl Combs, his equally fast running mate, sparking the Blue Grass boys' attack, the Colonials will be facing ball carriers equal to their own great combine of Batson and Fedora.

The Buffs have not been afflicted with any serious injuries so far, and the team is in top physical shape. Reinhart, who has watched his boys carefully as they warmed up to the season, is confident they will approach their football peak for the game Saturday.

Both Played Generals

The Washington and Lee game showed the Colonials' aerial offense and defenses as weak, but Reinhart hopes to have these more or less patched up before Kentucky gets at them.

Glancing at the pasts of both teams this season is not so encouraging for the Colonials. The only game in common the two teams have is with W. & L. The Wildcats smashed through the Generals 47 to 12, while the Buffs had a struggle eking out a 20 to 14 victory down in Virginia. Though Reinhart's men looked best against Manhattan two games ago, the Wildcats looked even better when they tied a powerful Vanderbilt team Saturday.

Kentucky Is Strong

Kentucky has come up suddenly from a disastrous season in 1938 (3 wins to 7 losses) and a good season last year (7 wins, 2 losses, and one tie) to what looks like a better season this year. With the demise of the Tusculum Green Wave, the Southern football scene has now become a wild scramble for to phonors and the Kentuckians have as good a chance as anybody.

Thus recognized as one of the strongest teams in the south, if the Wildcats fall before the Colonials Saturday, it will give the Buffs a nation-wide prestige, and will leave them with only one possibly greater hurdle before the finish of the 1940 campaign—Georgetown. And it is too early to talk about that yet.

Women Shooters Start This Week

• PRACTICE for the women's rifle team will open with a bang when a meeting of all those, experienced or inexperienced, interested in shooting is held on Friday, Oct. 18 at 12 o'clock noon in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Evening students, who cannot make the above meeting, can come to the same place on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30.

A tentative list of opponents in telegraphic matches is as follows: Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, Washington University of St. Louis, Southern California, Louisiana, Rhode Island and Penn State. Two other matches will be held away; one with Maryland, and one with Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia.

Last year the team lost only one match, but this year several vacancies exist in the varsity.

Heigh-Ho

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia and others are projected elsewhere.

The presidential balloting at the polls will draw the greatest interest from the students, and will be watched carefully by more than one politician in the Capitol.

In the 1936 campaign a similar poll was conducted. Results gave 63.3 percent of the vote to Roosevelt; 23 percent to Landon; 6.9 percent to Thomas; and 5.8 percent to Browder.

Draft

(Continued from Page One)

gram and its relation to youth has been an educator for most of his life. He took degrees at Clark University, Columbia and finally a Ph. D. at Yale. After spending some time as classroom teacher and principal, in New England schools, Dr. Lund acted for 16 years as Superintendent of Schools at Newton, Massachusetts. At present he is engaged in the instruction of school administrators from his post in the Department of Interior.

Tomorrow's forum is the first of four scheduled for this year by Lowry. There is no admission charge.

Engineers

(Continued from Page One)

question: "How much of the educational studies is necessary for a teaching position in one of these fields?"

A poll of the seven professors revealed that not one of them had ever studied these so-called educational courses.

The general purpose of the ODK forums is to aid undecided freshmen to select their majors. At each forum a group of professors from one school will present the problems and opportunities in their field. Students are encouraged to enter into the discussion.

Leading Scorer



• WALT FEDORA, Buff fullback, is the leading point maker on the varsity eleven with 24 points this season. His best performance was against Manhattan when he scored two touchdowns. Fedora has tallied in every game this year.

Golfers Open Intramurals

• ENTRIES for the first two activities in the Intramural Sports Program have been rolling into the Athletic Office in a steady stream this week. Two golf tournaments, one for the undergraduate students and one for faculty members, constitute these first contests.

The winner of the faculty tournament will be presented with the President's Golf Trophy, while students will compete for the University's official Intramural awards. Although most of these applicants have been placed in contests, the Athletic Office announces that the final entry date is being held up a few days for those who wish to participate in the golf tournaments.

In keeping with the program supervisors' policy of constantly having some activity in progress, a tennis tournament has been scheduled. This will be an undergraduate singles and doubles tournament. Registration is at the gymnasium, Students Club or Athletic Building, and all entries must be in before October 18.

A handbook of Intramural Sports has been compiled. Copies may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

Ice Skating Men

• ATHLETIC Director Max Farington requests that all men interested in ice skating from 8-11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at Riverside Stadium, leave their names at the Athletic Office, 716 Twenty-first Street, N. W.

Covering THE COLONIALS

By LUCYK and LEWIS

• ONE THING that may be said of the University football team is that it does furnish thrills to spectators regardless of the opponent's size, color or renown.

As for the future, avid rooters maintain that the Buff will go undefeated, others think that they shouldn't win another game. The amateur Grantland Rices say similar things concerning the Kentucky Kernals. Consensus has it that it will be a tough game.

YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW: THAT: The feminine half of this column will soon liquidate with this firm. We haven't heard much from her since her recent engagement to Red Auerbach, last year's court star... If the number 13 has any significance, Kentucky might be on the losing end... Reinhart won his 13th from Washington and Lee... This department's as well as the University press bureau's choice for a successor to Bob Nowaskey is Frank August, who is doing All-American work at end... And Bob Nowaskey, mind you, is doing very well for himself and by the Chicago Bears... Dean Reese, football guard, is junior interning at the National Training School for boys. Tackle Johnny Clary and Guard Stan Zlobro are heading there when the season ends... George Garber cut short his honeymoon to be in Manhattan for the game... COVERING THE

Wilamoski Runs 22 Yards To Win

By BILL UMSTEAD

• IN A GAME that had all the excitement packed into the final quarter the Colonials defeated the Washington and Lee Generals 20-14 at Lexington, Va., Saturday for their third straight win of the season. It was Halfback Eddie Wilamoski who streaked through tackle and dashed 22 yards for the Buff's winning score with one minute to play in the game.

But Wilamoski's game winning sprint wasn't the end of the fireworks for the afternoon by any means. In the last 30 seconds of play the Generals moved to the Buff one yard line with the aid of three smashing penalties. On the final play the Generals hit center and the headlinesman ruled a touchdown but the referee declared the ball had been downed on the one-foot line. Immediately the Washington and Lee supporters raced onto the field and a near riot resulted when one official was slugged.

Generals Score First

During the first half the Colonials played their worst football of the season and trailed 7-0 at halftime. Two power drives in the first quarter carried the Buffmen to the Generals' 7 and 13 yard lines but each time a fumble gave the ball to the Virginians. The W. & L. scoring play was a beautifully executed pass from Johnny Lignon to halfback Dick Pinck. It was a 25 yard toss that Pinck caught in the clear on the 50 yard line and easily raced for a touchdown.

As has been the case in every game this year it was Ken Batson the stubby senior halfback, who sparked the team to victory. In the third quarter the Colonials began to move from the enemy 38 and smashed down the field on straight ground plays for their first score. Batson lugged the ball to the 9 yard line on four attempts and then Frank August carried it to the one-yard stripe on an end around play. From that point it was an easy job for Walt Fedora to hit center for the touchdown. Dan Snyder missed the point from placement and the Buff trailed 6-7 but not for long.

Batson Scores Touchdown

A few minutes later an intercepted pass started the Buffmen goalward from the Generals' 44. Batson led the march with runs of 11 and 12 yards and finally climaxed the drive with a 6 yard plunge over guard for the Colonials' second score. Snyder's conversion made the score 13-7 for the Buffmen.

The Generals went into the third quarter with a passing attack that netted their second touchdown. With the ball on the 3 yard line Socha went across for the tally and then booted the point that put the Generals ahead, 14-13.

Late Drive Wins Game

There were three minutes to play when the Buff received the following kickoff from the Colonial 35. Fedora smashed the line and Wilamoski passed to Babich to move the pigskin to the 22 yard line and then in the last minute Wilamoski streaked across for the game winning touchdown. Snyder kicked the point to complete the scoring with the Buff winning 20-14.

While the score was close the Colonials clearly outplayed their opponents. The Buffmen rolled up 13 first downs to the Generals' 5 and gained almost five times as much ground. In the passing department the Colonials plainly were lacking and completed only one out of ten heaves.

Covering THE COLONIALS

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KERNALS: (We are aware that the Kentuckians are called the Wildcats, but we thought that the sub-head for this paragraph was clever.)

The first touchdown scored by the Kentucky Wildcats this season was on a two-yard plunge by Noah Mullins, junior halfback. Mullins, fastest man on the team, has run 100 yards in 9.6 seconds. He has an uncle, Bill Portwood, who plays on the Kentucky freshman team.

Ab. Kirwan, Kentucky football coach, has two superstitions. He wears an old, battered white felt hat on the day of every football game, and he refuses to eat dinner after his team has won.

Allan Parr, 6-foot 4-inch Kentucky end, has such poor eyesight that he has to wear specially constructed glasses when he plays. The lenses are set in thick rubber frames which fit under his football helmet.

Buff Coeds Shaping Up, Meet Terp Hockeyites

McDowell And Pope Sparkle

By CATHERINE MOORE

• COED HOCKEY PLAYERS are in fine fettle for Saturday's Sports Day with University of Maryland girls, as a result of a vigorous practice game with the Etcetera Club of the Washington Field Hockey Association Saturday morning. Maryland will bring in two teams for an afternoon of friendly and interesting rivalry. Last year G.W. sent one team to the four-way Sports Day hosted by Maryland, and it returned victorious. Head Manager Jeanne Spaulding and her assistants Virginia Salisbury, Catherine Moore, Pat Farrell, and Pat Coughenour are making plans for the games with Miss Jenny Turnbull, hockey instructor.

The squad which returned from the practice game at National Cathedral School for Girls was beaten but thoroughly unbowed. The 4-1 score tells nothing of the speed, persistence, and fine team work displayed by the coeds.

Against a necessarily superior team, G.W. had everything to gain and nothing to lose, and lost nothing but the score. Sparked by spunky Roselyn Pope, who captained the team from her position at left half, the whole squad played very creditable hockey. Center forward Connie Smith put the Buff in the scoring column with a hard-driving shot early in the second half, tying up the score, but the Etcetera attack swept through the tiring collegiate defense for three more goals in the second period. Especially commendable was the work of Goalee Margaret McDowell. Miss McDowell plays right fullback, but in the absence of a goalie donned the heavy paraphernalia and took up her stance in the goal. Despite the intense heat and new position, she prevented many an Etcetera score.

Jane Bergman, Ruth Brunner, Helen Byars, Faye Griffith, Lewis, Betty McCrahan, Catherine Moore, Pat Orr, Mary Queally, Jean Spaulding, and Becky Yobst all contributed their bit to the fray.

Two graduates played against their Alma Mater. Eleanor Pugh played right full back for the Etceteras and Frances Alex saw action at various places on the forward line.

Wake Forest Upset; Hoyas Hard Pressed

By TOM McCALL

• FAVORED Wake Forest's upset by Clemson, 39-0 Saturday, was the high spot on the Colonial opponent card last week, as Buff grid rivals won four games, lost three, and tied one.

Heralded as the team to hand Clemson its first Southern Conference defeat since 1936, the Deacons wilted miserably and allowed the Tigers to claw them unmercifully. After being held on even terms for the first period, the Tigers rushed across two scores in each of the remaining quarters to give the Deacons their worst defeat in recent years.

Kentucky Earns Tie

More surprises faced Colonial gridiron foes as Kentucky was hard put to earn an even draw from an underdog Vanderbilt eleven. The Commodores tallied early and held a 7-0 advantage for 58 minutes and appeared headed for an upset victory. Kentucky finally mustered its faltering forces to score and evened the count at 7-all with less than two minutes to play.

Cocky Georgetown nearly had its 15-game undefeated string snapped at Griffith Stadium Friday night as a surprisingly strong little Waynesburg eleven battled them on even terms for three quarters, before finally being overpowered by sheer reserve strength, 26-12. Georgetown, with few exceptions, has a "pushover" schedule to contend with, was tied 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, and led, 13-12 as the third period ended.

Mountaineers Lose

West Virginia was beaten by Penn State, 17-13, after leading 13-10 in the third quarter, and Mt. St. Mary's was taken over by Western Maryland, 19-0. Three G.W. opponents won impressively as Bucknell pounced on Ursinus, 33-7, while Kansas and Manhattan were trimming Drake and Boston U. by identical totals of 20-6.

Predictions for this week's games are as follows: Unless Bill Reinhart pulls a feat of magic or a miracle happens, the Colonials' six-game winning streak will end. Kentucky, 20, G.W., 13; Georgetown, 27, V.P.I., 0; West Virginia, 47, West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; Bucknell, 25, Western Maryland, 0; Wake Forest, 20, Marshall, 0; Manhattan, 20, Detroit, 19; Nebraska, 33, Kansas, 0; Mt. St. Mary's, 13, Potomac State, 0; Florida, 20, Maryland, 7; and Catholic U., 13, Miami, 9.

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Sororities Tap 145 Girls As Rush Season Ends

Pi Phi and A.D.Pi Take 25 Chi O Holds Class of 24

• TEN SORORITIES of the University pledged 145 girls this fall, five less than last year's list of 150. Last Wednesday morning, a two-week season of rushing was concluded with informal pledging at which the girls responded to the bids sent out Monday night and were decorated with the flowers of their chosen sorority.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Violets decorated the pledges of A.D. Pi: Sue Burrows, Marcia Featherstone, Constance Green, Jane Ann Griesbauer, Shirley Hoffman, Frances Hollins, Constance Cramer, Mildred Levan, Virginia Melin, Augusta Morgan, Jeanne Nash, Lorraine Noonan, Patricia O'Connor, Nancy Ould, Una Owen, Katherine Riggelman, Frances Rucker, Helen Shaffer, Wanda Shreve, Barbara Simons, Anne Stief, Edith Tate, Emmy Wadsworth, Martha White and Louise Wiegler.

CHI OMEGA

Martha Alexander, Helen Byars, Jean Connor, Gloria Bequevede, Imogene Dollarhide, Margaret Floeche, Eleanor Grunwald, Mary Garrett, Doris Griffith, Fay Griffith, Katherine Henn, Maxine Jackson, Barbara Johnson, Helen Kunkel, Betty Mayton, Regina Miller, Betty May McCrayton, Mary Bell Norton, Jane Snyder, Phyllis Sparks Joyce Soderstrom, Averil Wirgman, Margaret Williams, and Harriet Weber pledged Chi Omega.

DELTA ZETA

Betty Bean, Barbara Hamblin Elaine Haviland, Virginia Kopetz, Mary McEntee, Ruth Stitt, Dulcie Teeter, and Alice Waldron promised Delta Zeta.

KAPPA DELTA

The white roses of K.D. decorated Alberta Beebe, Ann Floyd, Marjorie Carder, Pauline Gish, Constance Hartman, Marjory Hensley, Evelyn Jackson, Nancy Kelley, Lois McCann, Mary Reynolds, Mary Helen Richardson, Mary Sandberg, and Eileen Shanahan.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa pledged Rosanne Armstrong, Phoebe Batham, Mary Carol Beisemer, Martha Brock, Jane Cass, Jane Gayton, Patricia Hunt, Marion Kirk, Cherry Frost, Frances Clark, Jean Connelly, Alice Cowing, Delora Fowler, Helen Matchett, Betsy Moses, Claudia Stuart, Barbara Weers, and Betty Williams.

PHI MU

Ten girls pledged Phi Mu: Mary Cooper, Alice Hansberry, Martha Henshaw, Miriam Jagers, Betty Knighton, Helen Lukens, Lora Steinbach, Ruth H. Spink, Catherine Moore, and Giorlella Calvo.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sigma Sigma promised Shirley Cane, Edith Cohen, Frances Isaacs, Teena Loew and Roslyn Nathanson.

PI BETA PHI

Promises of Pi Phi were Jane Blue, Elizabeth Colbourn, Marie Day, Deanne Dickinson, Katherine Doolittle, Marguerite Eyster, Katherine Fuller, Claudine Gamble, Caroline George, Gail Glezen, Patricia Hangan, Elizabeth Hartness, Mary Ella Hopkins, Jane McCallum, Zoe McCombs, Margaret Norton, Patricia Orr, Constance Oseph, Lee Smith, Ann Sondfeld, Nancy Lee Tennyson, Eugenia Tips, Barbara Thurman, Helen Webb, and Martha Wofford.

SIGMA KAPPA

Roses and violets were worn by Ruth Bicknell, Mildred Blevins, Virginia Boudron, Peggy Butterfield, Dorothy Currier, Lorraine Hickey, Aune Kangas, Jeanne Moser, Frances Quate, Margaret Sanders, Reta Thorn, Mary Louise Warner, and Sarah Jane Williams.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta promised eight girls: Irene Bogart, Elizabeth McCombs, Margaret Montgomery, Virginia Reese, Phyllis Richards, Violet Roth, Zetta Walker, and Mary Birklin.

New Platform Is Adopted By Democrats

• THE LIBERAL Democrats will hold their final campaign meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Gov. 202, at which time the tentative platform will be presented for final definition and full party approval, and plans made to meet the challenge arising from the coalition of all other Congress parties.

"I want to invite all students interested in national politics to attend our organization meeting, whether they intend to join the Liberal Democratic party or not," said Bud Carlson, party president. The preamble of the tentative platform reads:

"We heartily endorse the principles of social reform pursued in the past seven years. We believe in maintaining the present social structure, and believe it can be made compatible with national defense. We believe in making America strong within, and able to resist all aggression from without."

President Carlson and other party leaders asserted that the party policy would continue to be one of opportunity for activity on the part of new students, and expressed the hope that a number of the party representatives in this year's Congress would be new members.

Baptists Students Will Hold Opening Party on Friday

• THE BAPTIST Student Union will open the season with a party next Friday at 8 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Streets, N.W. All Baptist students are cordially invited to be present. The regular weekly meeting will be held Wednesday evening in Columbian House, second floor, from seven to eight o'clock.

IT MAY CONCERN YOU

by Helen Carstarphen

• WITHOUT any introduction, we will endeavor to present to you some of the "morsels" of the week. Dick Ballard, who once upon a time had a legitimate reason to take a coed to a "pin" dinner, has devised a new technique. His guest last Sunday was a Chi O pledge, who, it is reported by some of his worthier brothers, was flooded with propaganda during the dinner as to the advantages of wearing a Sigma Chi pin. Any luck, Dicky?

The brothers' redecoration drive of the house barely reached the fourth floor, we hear—but Pat Deming and Smokey Stover pulled out their paint brushes and ran a blitz on the fourth floor bathroom. Said room is now resplendent in red and black and will open the brothers' eyes in the morning if nothing else will.

Although supposedly in love with a little gal in Mississippi, SAE George Loveland seems to be enjoying his current romance with Pi Phi pledge Betty Hartness. Poor "little Nell."

This seems to have gone on before but this time we are lucky enough to get at least the little girl's first name. It seems that Peggy B., about 17, it is imagined, and in one of our local high schools, has a wide telephone acquaintance among some of the fraternities, including Jim Chesson of Delta Tau Delta, Jim Bassford of Theta Delta Chi, and many of the K. A. b'yes.

Charlie Gastrock, it is reported, attended the University of Mexico this summer. We know the Mexico part is right because of Charlie's countless stories of the oh so beautiful Mexican señoritas. Aqua!

Ah, the words from freshmen's mouths which come—or something. Eileen Shanahan, Hatchet prospective, surprised all Sunday night upon very earnestly calling up Vinde de Angelis' home and asking to be "connected with the Buff and Blue room, please."

Romance and congratulations a la Byron is Student Club Hangover Goode's way: At least so indicates the following telegram to Martha Brock, KKG pledge.

B is for beauty, the best under the sun

R is for rhythm, you beat every-one

O is for O.K. You pledged the best frat

K is for Kappa, and the Golden Key

C is for cute, you're all of that!

Heartiest congratulations from an SAE—Goodie Goodie!

The funniest conversation of the week was heard when about 15 of her sorority sisters tried and died to persuade visiting KD, Rae Neal, that she had been wearing her Kappa Sig pin upside down for the past two and a half months. It is upside down but you can't tell Rae.

Bob Howard went to a lot of work the other night to have a good party only to find out that Wolf Mason doubled-crossed him and walked off with his date—so, Bob spent the evening in the Deauville drinking beer—stag.

Inter-American Center Gives Lecture Series

• GEORGE HOWLAND COX, director of the University Inter-American Center, announces a series of lectures on current Latin-American problems, to be held Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Gov. 201.

The project, marking the opening of activities by the Center for the current school year, will be introduced under a plan only recently put into effect. The first six classes will be devoted to a concise review of Latin-American history dating from ancient Indian civilization, and continuing through present-day events. The remaining time will be devoted to a discussion of current problems.

While the series is given primarily for students of the Current Latin-American Problems course, a limited number of the general public will be admitted by invitation.

Lutherans Meet Tomorrow Night

• PLANS and committees for the week-end conference here in February of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be explained in detail by William Zeller, conference chairman, at the regular Lutheran Club meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Gloria McGehee Christens Ship

• THE NEW U. S. cargo ship, the Mormacite, was christened last Saturday by Gloria McGehee, a freshman at the University. The launching took place in Pascagoula, Mississippi, to which a special train had brought a party of merchant marine and naval officials.

Gloria, who is the daughter of Mississippi's Representative Dan R. McGehee, was assisted by Betty Jane Manees, who is also a student at the University.

New Pledges Presented By Fraternities

• SINCE the first announcement of fraternity pledges there has been an addition of 42 pledges. This addition brings the total for this season to 221, an increase in comparison to the 200 pledged last year.

The largest pledge class belonged to Phi Sigma Kappa last year when they pledged 23. The classes of this year were considerably larger. S.A.E. pledged 32 while Sigma Nu ran a close second with 30.

The new pledges are as follows: Tau Sigma Rho: Frank Boyce, Gordon Calvert, Robert Chamberlain, Everett Eades, William Gibson, Carl Hansen, Robert Holmes, Lester Hook, Kenneth Jones, Nelson Lancaster, Odell Lewis, Arthur Lovell, Mike McKool, George Presson, Robert Quinell, Bruce Sherrill, Bud Wright. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Gifford Briggs, Marshall Gardner, Edward Hines, Chris Holtz, Al Luyck, Paul Kyle, Harold Quinn, Joseph Twickie, Joseph Ryan, Francis Tate, Lyle Walker, Bob Woodward, Bernard Bermann. Theta Delta Chi: James E. Bacon, Jr., Robert B. Crickard, James J. Dowd, Ernest E. Hoffman, Phillip S. Hoge, James D. Hosenan, James B. Hudnall, Salvester C. Johnson, Robert B. Nelson, Lawrence R. Parker, Jr., Morgan Strott Porter, Burton A. Smith, William Garrett Van Meter, Collin B. Weir.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the addition of Jim Mann and Murchie Madden to their list of pledges which was published in the last issue.

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31 Percent Increase In Frosh English

• AS A RESULT of increased freshman English enrollment, sections for incoming students have been established.

With a total enrollment of 1150 students in first year English, there is a rise of 31 percent in the morning classes and 14 percent in the evening sections. "The University has long desired a larger percentage of full-time students," said Dr. Bement, head of the Freshman English Department.

Sixteen members of the University faculty are assigned to the classes. Five of the English instructors are graduate students teaching on fellowships.

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